PRESIDENT'S BALL, JANUARY 30; TO FIGHT PARALYSIS GOV. WHITE ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR

Designates January 30 as Infantile Paralysis Day-Urges Mississippians, Who Can Do So, to Engage in the Celebration to Further Fight Disease.

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ing and Other Contests

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Decorations and Presenta-

tion Fashioned Along

Original Lines.

ball and court, to be given on the

Largely will the innovation be

noted in the matter of decorations as

an entirely new and original con-

evening of Friday, February 17.

ised for this year's annual Carnival bena.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Gov. Hugh White has issued his official proclamation to all Mississippians to assist in the celebration of the President's birthday on January 30, which date he has designated as Infantile Paralysis Day.

The annual ball for Hancock county will take place in Bay St. Louis on evening of Monday, the 30th, and the public is invited to attend and to contribute to the cause.

Speed-High Jump, Runwill participate in celebrating the birthday of the President; and Whereas: the disease, infantile paralysis, has become a menace to the life and health of nation, irre-

spective of creed, race or station in Whereas: there is dire need for Sunday afternoon, several hundred life; and local as well as National facilities spectators from Lakeshore, Clerfor the care and attention of the af- mont Harbor, Waveland and Bay St. ter-effects of this disease, and for Louis witnessed the first of a series destroy old trash; to rid their pense and that the term is pretercontinued educational research and of horse races planned to take place beaches of unsightly posts and tum- mitted. Many counties in Misscientific experimentation in the every Sunday evening corner Nich-

1939 Campaign will be divided on a ran away with the honors at this There is no time to lose if Bay St. situation as it may arise. 50-50 basis, one-half to go to the meeting. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; the other half to be held be even more interesting, featuring Coast Pageant Week.

cal permanent Chapters, and that of the local Chapters will great—yard dash and a novelty foot race.

ly enlarge the scope of scientific

All contests will be open to girls,

Suggestions for advancement in the filed of re-boys, men and women. These affairs ntigonon (Rose Montana), Arc-search as well as in the care and are free and the public is invited to totis, Asters, Calendula, Candytuff, treatment of those afflicted with in- attend.

1939, beginning with the "March of Dimes" as the opening date of the Campaign against Infantile Paralysis, and January 30, 1939, as Infantile Paralysis Day, and urge that all Mississippians who can do so, en-Mississippians who can do so, en-Vinca, Zinnias. gage in the celebration of the President's Birthday to further the fight against Infantile Paralysis.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi, to be affixed this Fourteenth day of January, 1939. HUGH WHITE, Gov.

By the Governor-Walker Wood,-Secretary of State.

Food Preservation Leaders To Rold Four Meetings Next Week ception of plans has been created

onstration agent, again announces these plans are remain a secret. The the food preservation leaders train- committee chairman just wouldn't ing meeting to be held in her of- tell. fice January 20, at 10 o'clock, with Stage action will be different, too, Miss Mary E. Doney, and Mr. R. it was hinted. The services of some O. Monosmith. She urges all club one noted for original ideas and leaders to be present. The home ability to create and execute have held next week on the following and pageantry of it all.

at 2:30 o'clock. Leetown, Wednesday, January 25-

at 2:30 o'clock. at 2:30 o'clock.

Sellers, Friday, January 27, 2:30 o'clock.

State Officers Of

Veterans' Auxiliary

Visit Bay St. Louis.

cious?"

Brown a valuer

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During his absence, several other

Mrs. Bernice Price of McComb, Department, Auxiliary to Spanish kingly?" naturally are mental ques- zations. Captain Chas. Traub, past American War Veterans, accompan- uons in the public mind—all to be given for Colonel in his fraternity composed of 40,000 and bribes and crawling at night on Beach Drug Store ied by her husband. Mr. E. J. Price, answered on the night of Friday, program to be given for Colonel members. Cyrus R. Smith a grad- his stomach next contribute to the night of the and her father and mother, Mr. and February 17. Mrs. O. V. Lewman of McComb. However, even though new inno- mander-in-chief of the United and Mrs. Belle Chase, president of vations will characterize the annual the Wm. J. Cleveland Auxiliary of event, it will lose none of its usual will visit Biloxi on January 26. Bay St. Louis were the guests of glamour and Carnival court splen- After the installation and speeches Mrs. Margaret Hogan on Sunday, dor. On the contrary the attempt a reception was held for the new Mrs. Price paid her official visit —and it will be successful—is to officers. to the coast and auxiliaries and was surpass anything of the like hereto-

entertained at the Markham Hotel fore givenat Gulfport on Sunday afternoon by the Coast auxiliaries and camps. After a joint business meeting a reception was held with the members of the Hall Money Camp, assisted by the ladies of the Gulfport Auxiliary, as hosts.

Job bureau for vocational school Rouge. Brother Adalbert is taking p. m. There will be 25c and 15c graduates, with aid of industry, is the place of Brother Berchmans who admission. A number of local urged by Education Board. is ill at present in Catholic High. children will participate.

Senators move to control Federal prothers have taken his periods in Dr. Parran reports marked rise

is sought.

A PLEA FOR CLEAN-UP SPECIAL AND BEAUTIFICATION SPECIAL

Bay St. Louis and Waveland esidents Asked to Put Premises in Shape For Company.

Now is the time to plan and plant; clean-up and beautify your home grounds for Gulf Coast Pageant Week.

This coast-wide celebration which takes place, March 17, 18 and 19, will draw many visitors from all over the country to our shores.

The citizens of Bay St. Louis and Waveland should look forward with great pleasure to this opportunity to exhibit the beauties of this section, in cooperation with the other

Our shore line, with the blue waters of the Gulf, its giant oaks, One prosecuting attorney is all that and semi-tropical shrubs and flow-Whereas: The entire United States Local Horse Flesh Shows ers, mus tappear at its best for this ones Officers of the local sound

> the beauty of our Coast. And to there is a very light criminal docket farmer that intends to grow cotton extend to them a cordial welcome. in this county and the district at- in 1939 and has not already been In spite of the inclement weather asking all citigens to pledge them- tion. The office has little or no allotment, on his farm should call selves to clean up their premises, to work and Mr. Gex agrees with the cut grass and weeds on vacant lots, opinion that it is an unnecessary exolson Avenue and Kiln Road at two Louis and Waveland are to put on

Suggestions for planting: CanterburyBells, Carnation, Chinese Now, therefore, I Hugh White, CARNIVAL Proget-me-Not, Coreopsis, Cornflow-cr. Daisy, English, Shasta: Delphin-cr. Dienthus, Drummond Phlox, pi, do hereby designate January 16, Larkspur, Marigold, Nasturtiums, Petunia, Poppy, Annual and Perennial; Portulaca, Salvia, Snaydragon,

> Plants to Set Out: Arctotis. Calendula. Candytuft Coreopsis, Cornflower, Daisy, (English and Shasta); Delphinium, Drummond Phlox, Forget-Me-Not, Hollyhock, Viola, Larkspur, Lobelia, Montbretia, Pansy, Petunia, Perrenial

Phlox, Pinks, Snaydragon, Stock,

An entirely new set-up is prom- Sweet lyssum, Sweet William, Ver-

Stock, Sweet Pea, Sweet Alyssum,

WM. J. CLEVELAND **AUXILIARY INSTALL** OFFICERS FOR YEAR

after much thought and study had Miss Peters, Hancock county dem- been given the subject. Just what Mrs. Belle Chase, President; E. S. Drake Installs-Former Mayor Traub Talks.

At a joint meeting of the Wm. demonstration club meetings will be been procured for the entertainment J. Cleveland Auxiliary No. 8 and Camp No. 21 United States Spanish lates and at set time.

Logtown, Tuesday, January 24—
t 2:30 o'clock.

Leetown Wednesday January 25—

Annual Carnival ball and court on Tuesday evening Mrs. Belle tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this occasion, but to tell of meeting some ternational, was present, and the ternational, was present, and the Academy Mothers' Club, assisted by Mrs. Mamie Sylvester as senior vice Triolinas was requested not tive tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this occasion, but to tell of meeting some occasion, but to tell of meeting some ternational, was present, and the triolinas was requested not tive to make an oratorical speech on this occasion, but to tell of meeting some ternational, was present, and the triolinas was requested not tive to make an oratorical speech on this occasion, but to tell of meeting some ternational, was present, and the triolinas was requested not the triolinas was requested not the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this occasion, but to tell of meeting some ternational, was present, and the triolinas was requested not tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this occasion, but to tell of meeting some ternational, was present, and the triolinas was requested not tary the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on this tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech on the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an oratorical speech of the tary Club at which Mr. George C to make an ora Annual Carnival ball and court War Veterans held at the Ctiy Hall the community. So delightful and president, and Mrs. Rose Jones as Lakeshore Thursday, January 25, successful have the Carnival ball junior vice president of the William and court proven from year to year J. Cleveland Auxiliary. Installation that our people look forward to such of other officers followed. E. S. event with more than ordinary an Drake, past commander of the Wm.

As to the identity of the king installing officer. and queen there is not even a hint. After the installation a talk was The inquisitive reporter of The Echo made by Mr. Drake in which he practically exhausted all means of stressed the need of cooperation beascertaining but proving to no avail tween the auxiliary and the camp, "Is she youthful, pretty and gra- and urged each member present to exert their efforts to secure a lar-"Is he handsome, debonnair and ger membership of both organi-

J. Cleveland Camp No. 21 served as

Dance Recital This Friday Evening At College HE School

Mice (Chave Burns of Civiliant) During the Chrisimas holidays, will present her pupils in a dance Brother Adalbert, History teacher, recital at the Gulfport High School, was temporarily transferred to Baton Friday night, January 20th at 8

relief spending; cut of \$200,000,4000 the classroom. Brother Adalbert is in national health, but deplores state expected to return in a week or so, of the doctorless millions.

FOR PAGEANT WEEK ELECTION

TUESDAY

To Be Held in Hancock County to Determine Continuance or Abolishment of County **Attorney Office**

A special election will be held in every precinct of Hancock cuonty on Tuesday of next week to determine whether the office of county attorney shall be continued or abolished. covers the local field fully there seems little or no need of duplication—at the expense of the public. ones. Officers of the local court on the farm in 1939.

The city and county officials, and agree with this opinion. civic organizations are all banded together to impress visitors with Walter J. Gex, Jr. Mr. Gex says With this end in view they are torney well takes care of the situa- notified that he has a cotton acreage

the tax-payers' maney.

high spots of his trip.

and preparing for war.

Founder's Day Dinner

of the Allied armies from the North I

urer. While there he attended the

weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Ro-

LOCAL CITIZEN TELLS

On a Recent Travel Swing of the Northwest.

LUNCHEON CLUB HIGH

Northwest, stopping at cities of im- witness account of the German Rev-

portance-Atlanta, Cincinnati, Pitts- olution. He is known as the discov-

Sioux City, Vermillion, South Dako- in Arabia." Mr. Thomas has writ-

ta, St. Paul, Minneappolis, Fargo ten 30 books, some published in 20

and Grand Forks, North Dakota. He languages. For five years he has

addressed the Rotary Club on the been the voice of the Twentieth

Mr. Rea said that he went first eight years the leading commentator

to Atlanta to an annual Board over radio. Before radio days he

meeting of the Kappa Sigma Frater- appeared before more people than

nity of which he is National Treas- any man in the history of platform

SPOTS OF TRIP WEST

OF INTEREST TO **COTTON GROWERS OF** HANCOCK COUNTY

County Administrative Assistant Gives Information At Courthouse On Thursdays.

According to information receiv-

bled down piers, to paint where sissippi have no prosecuting attor- produced on farms without an acreneeded, and to plant flowers and ney, enjoying the advantages of the age allotment and marketing quota Whereas: funds derived from the P. M. Ed Kellar's beautiful horse srubs that will bloom at this time. district attorney to take care of the will be subject to a 3c per pound One prosecuting attorney is ade- plained that cotton producers plant-Next Sunday's contest promises to their best springr dress for Gulf quate. Hence, it is a foregone con- ing with in the alloted cotton acreage clusion that on Tuesday next our for the farm may sell tax free all in trust for the establishment of lo- in addition to the horses, a field Start today—cleanup, plant, and people will turn out and vote for cotton produced. Due to the fact meet in which contestants will vie beautify your home grounds. Make discontinuance. It will prove a sav- that a county agent is not employ-Whereas: the work of the Nat- for honors in high jump, running- Bay-Waveland the cities beautiful. | ing to the tax-payers and the pro- | ed in the county at present and the ional Foundation, supplemented by jump and standing-jump; also a 50 Please look elsewhere in the tection of people and enforcement county administrative assistant of law will not be neglected, but spends only part time in the county, well taken care of by the district farmers that wish to make applicantigonon (Rose Montana), Arc- attorney who appears in every case. tion for a cotton acreage allotment her garden. Mr. Gex is honest and true to should call at the office on either his conviction. He says abolish the Tuesdays or Thursdays between now office he is now holding and save and February 15th, at the courthouse in Bay St. Louis

ed from J .C. Harris, county administrative assistant, all new cotton producers that expect to grow cotton in 1939 should call at the Hancock county agent's office between now and February 15, 1939, and make application for an acreage

Mr. Harris also states that pro-Since the district attorney's office ducers on farms that have not produced cotton during one or more of the past three years should make application for a cotton acreage allotment if cotton is to be produced

In that February 15, 1939, is the final date to accept applications the at the county agent's office at once

Mr. Harris explains that cotton penalty, when sold. He also ex-

Century-Fox Movietone, and for

Lowell Thomas Talks

Lowell Thomas was requested not

PERSONNEL OF BALL FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY, JANUARY 30TH.

Annual Event For Fighting Infantile Paralysis to Be Given at Uncle Charlie's Night Club—Similar Event for Same Benefit Over Nation on Same Night.

Deithar Rondaigt.

Committees Appointed **Preparation For Gulf Coast** Event March 17, 18, And 19.

A call meeting of the Garden Club Tours was held Monday, January 16. at the home of Mrs. J. Roland Weston, 10 o'clock, to discuss plans for the Gulf Coast Pageant to be held March 17, 18, 19. Various committees were appoint-

ed. Mrs. A. G. Favre to have charge of three booths made and placed. Mrs. Alvah P. Smith to have charge of breakfas at the Pirate House, on Waveland beach, and Mrs. J. Baldwin Allen was appointed to see about printing tickets. Mrs. A. T. Terry and Mrs. A. C.

Exnicios were appointed to assist Mrs. George E. Pitcher receive in Monti, F. J. Bopp. Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, Mr. W. S.

GIRY and Wa- Al Wolght were appointed to sell ads for the program.

Miss Caro Weson chairman beautification committee. Miss Mary Perkins for shells to be used as souvenirs.

BOY SCOUT Interesting Facts and Figures, Observations and Comment Of the Many Things George R. Rea Saw and Learned DRIVE ON FOR FUNDS Mr. George R. Rea recently made | Sea to the Persian Gulf and later trip of 4000 miles through the was the first to bring back an eye

burg, Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln, erer and biographer of "Lawrence Local Committee Busy In Endeavor to Raise Quota; Monies For General Fund

> The annual drive for funds for Mr. and Mrs. T J McCaleb the Coast Council Boys' Scouts of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea America is on in Bay St. Louis, the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gex official date set for Jan. 20-29. However, the drive is already ac- Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Ford tive and will continue until the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vassalli

Henry W. Osoinach is chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell District Governor of Georgia. There in foreign countries. Here is one and other members of the committee Mr and Mrs. John Damborino were present 250 members of the of his stories: He said when the are Eddie Jones and Alden Mauf-

Atlanta Club as well as 140 out of Armistice was signed that the out-fray. the city guest members. Mr. Hager side world thought it was due to The following advance contribu- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betzer had just returned from Europe internal revolution, and he was tions are announced by Chairman where he visited Rotary Clubs of urged to get into German territory Osoinach. Others will be acknowlfifteen different nations. All of for the facts. All German borders edged next week. these nations were hoping for peace were heavily guarded so that no G. F. Stevenson one could enter, because it took L. A. de Montluzin

several weeks to agree on all points, New Orleans Bar Mr. Rea spoke of attending in hence it was necessary to force an Jos. Giovingo Chicago a Founder's Day dinner of entrance. Lowell tried several times Bay Merc. Co. his fraternity at which several hun- to swim the Rhine but sharpshooters Bay Fish Market innovation started in 1937 to select He then went farther south to Rou- Arthur Scafide by ballot the most outstanding man manua to cross, so through disguise Frank Martin uate of the University of Texas, was the border into Berlin. The curfew Chas. G. Moreau ... the first to receive the Man-Of-The- law was rigidly enforced, however, Merchants Bank & Trust Co....25.06 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald Year Award, as it is called. Mr. Lowell said he found it necessary riancock Bank

Speaker at Masonic Installation of Officers Mrs. H. P. Burbank

Denver where he joined the Kappa a visit when the war broke out and They are: Worshipful master, H. Sigma fraternity. Then he turned the German army drafted him into W. Driver, senior warden, John

Bay St Louis and the balance of Hancock county will stage the annual ball on the President's birthday, for fighting infantile paralysis. This annuaal nation-wide event COMMITTEE will be of no less importance in Bay

Many will attend the ball—at Uncle Charlie's Night Club, the use of which has been donated by Messrs. Erwin & Blaize, lessees. Others unable to atend will buy tickets; contribute various sums and thus help In the great humanitarian work.

To those who dance and others as well it will be of interest to learn a dance orchestra of the highest dance type will discourse music. Herbie Pell's aggregation of well known musicians at New Orleans will play for the occasion. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

For Hancock County, CHAS. G. MOREAU. General County Chairman. MRS M. JUDEN,

Community Chairman for Bay St. Louis, Secretary-Treasurer. Clifton Erwin and Bernard Blaize, Chairmen of Ball.

C. A. Breath, Sr., G. Y. Blaize, A. G. Favre, Chas. B. Murphy, Leo W. Seal, W. J. Gex. Jr., Marshall Ballard, W. L. Bourgeois, H. Grady Perkins, A.G. Shear, Lucien M. Gex, George R. Rea, Edmund F. Fahey, Robert L. Camors, Claud

Ball Committee-Mrs. M. Juden, executive chairlady; Hon. G. Y. Morrill and Mr. J. Roland Weston Blaize, Honorary Chairman; C. A. were appointed to place the mark- Breath, Jr., Vice Honorary Chairman; W. L. Bourgeois, H. Grady Perkins, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mr. Jesse Lucien M. Gex, Leo E. Kenney, Geo. E. Froker, Just B. Schartt. Henry W. Osoinach, Roger M. Boh, A. B. Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Walter Vassalli, E. J. Arceneaux, L. S. Gex. Jr., and Mrs. Alice C. Buck- Elliott, Authur Destor, C. J. Gorley were appointed on the corsage don, A. E. Voight, Rene de Montluzin, Jr., Peter Juden, Robt. L. Camors, Geo. S. Horton, Millard E. Toulme, J. Randolph Ladner.

Reception Committee-Ed. C. Carrere, chairman: R. de Montluzin, vice-chairman; Claud Monti, Francis J. Bopp, John McDonald, Norman Renshaw, Joe B. Burrow, Alden Mauffray, John W. Bryan, Jr. Publicity Committee-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stevenson, A. R. Hart, John Damborino, J. V. Bon-

Entrance Committee—W. L. Bourgeois, chairman; Thomas G. Smith, Mrs. M. Juden.

GENERAL AND HONORARY COMMITTEE. Mayor and Mrs. G .Y. Blaize Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau Mr. and Mrs. Leo W .Seal Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scafide Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Allen Mr. and Mrs. Sol J. Ingram Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traub, Sr. \$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Traub, Jr. 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Casanas 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hamilton 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. F. Jaubert, Jr. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cox 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burrow 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover Mr. Robert Camors . 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Sr.

.25 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenney Mr and Mrs. John W. Bryan

Mr. Justin Green

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. von Ehren Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Genin Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin Mr and Mrs. Chas. B. Mollere Misses L. C. Del Bondio, Marie E.

Bertrand, Hazel Abbley (Continued on page 4)

Smith is the President of American to get out at night to make obser-Airlines. This year the Award went vations. One night the militia fired to Lowell Thomas and he left New upon him and he and others on the Judge L. C. Corban York at a sacrifice of time and street went through some door fasmoney of come to Chicago to re- ter than anyone ever came out of ceive the award in person. Mr. it. In there he found a young man Thomas was born in Ohio 46 years who could speak English as well as Officers of the Bay St. Louis Ma- Miss Margaret Green ago and he has received more "fan" German, and Lowell found his com-

mail than any other man. He was paamon was from Mississippi and sonis Lodge were installed at a Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste reared in a Colorado mining camp, belonged to the same fraternity as meeting held with District Judge Mr. Emilio Cue and he was a cow-punched. He he The Mississippian told of be- L. C. Corban of Biloxi as the speak- Mrs. Alice C. Buckley later attended the University of ing in Germany with his parents on er.

to newspaper work as a reporter service; so Lowell was invited by Craft; junior warden, J. W. Watts, and editor. After receiving de-his new companion to come, stop Jr.; treasurer, C. J. Mitchell; secre- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellioft grees from four universities, he be- with him at the Imperial Palace tary, E. S. Drake; senior deacon, C. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scharff came a member of the faculty of which was occupied by select group L. Reab; junior deacon, F. W. Nel- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon Princeton University. During the of soldiers. At the palace, Lowell son, tyler, C, R. Schreck.

World War he was attached to all helped himself to a uniform, hel- Judge Corban, the new local cir-(Continued on page 4) cuit judge was warmly greeted.

LA CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY_D

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GENIUS AND THE BIRTH RATE.

ANY sociologists have bemoaned the fact intelligent couples, is much lower than among over. people who occupy a lower classification along these two lines.

tion with most of its children and that the socalled more privileged group is apparently regtors is, we think, too apparent for argument.

One thing however, should be borne in mind. as being among our especially invited guests." So far as we know, there is no known method of and makes more probable the gift of opportunity while they are with us." to those infants blessed with fortunate parents.

the greater the obligation upon government and swer direct inquiries is nearing exhaustion. society to give them a chance to develop for themselves. With proper educational advantags and equal economic opportunity there is COLMER HONORED BY COLLEAGUES no telling where any boy, or girl, may go in a land of liberty, freedom and justice.

STATE TAX COLLECTIONS, 1938.

THE part that the sales tax has played in the such progressive steps as the "Homestead Ex-January 1. This statement shows that since for consideration, it must first get the "green dinand the bull, but—and I say it of Austria and is related to several May 1, 1932 the sales tax has been responsible light" from the Rules Committee. for more than fifty per cent of the total tax ing been a total of \$29,267,999 collected in sales taxes, out of a total collection from all sources of \$54,234,934. This statement also reveals the fact that business in Mississippi was better in December, 1938, than it was in December, 1937, as there has been collected from January 1 to January 9, 1939 in sales taxes \$108,248 against \$89,444 for the same period January 1 to January 9, 1938. Income tax, admission tax, tobacco and malt tax, beer and wine tax, state Congress. He was formerly a member of the wide privilege tax and \$1.00 licenses all show Rivers and Harbors, Immigration and Naturan increase over the same period of 1936. Total collections from all the various sources for the calendar year 1938 are reported by the State Tax Commission as being \$11,638,136 against \$11,569,979 for the calendar year 1937.

ARGUMENT FOR ARMAMENT

THE argument for increased American artoday, devoid of all sense of decency in regards resent them at the Nation's capital. to their relations with other powers.

That regardless of the moral rights involved, these powers would ruthlessly take, by force HOW WELL ARE YOU PROTECTED? of arms, that which belongs to other people.

That while these powers are not, perhaps, today ready to attack the United States, they are preparing for war upon such a scale that tomorrow they may be anxious to do so in the hope of greater spoils.

That no nation can wait upon the beginning of hostilities to begin to prepare for war. It requires years to secure the necessary material and equipment for modern armies and navies.

Facing an uncertain future, not knowing what group of powers will be dominant in the world a few years hence, the United States, to play safe, must be prepared to defend itself against a possible combination of ruthless and unprincipled aggressors.

SYMPATHY WITHOUT CASH.

PRACTICALLY every survey of public opin-in the United States overwhelming majority of the people of this country sympathize with China in its contest were omitted from the policies. And these 2033-37 St. N. W., with Japan.

The horrors of warfare, visited upon Chinese people and the almost unimaginable suf- because many firewrecked businesses are un- Campaign For Humanity fering of the Chinese, however, fail to arouse able to reopen. the indignation that one would expect. In fact, organizations raising money for relief in China are having a hard time to secure funds.

Contributions for the relief of starving Chinese offer an opportunity to Americans to help consult is your own insurance agent. the Chinese resist the invader. Such gifts are for the benfit of civilians in war zones are entirely proper. In the case of the struggle in the Far East, with American sympathy almost entirely on the side of the Chinese, it is hard to understand why there is such a small popular response to appeals for financial assistance to the suffering people of China.

ARE THERETOO MANY FOLIDAYS?

THE State of Mississippi has ten legal holi-March, May, August and October have no holi-March, May, August and October nave no non-port and Biloxi mayors to Louisiana waters, efit shows. holidays. The ten are: January first, first day of the year; January 19, birthday of Robert E. Lee; February 22, birthday of George Washington; April 26, Memorial Day; June, birthday of ton; April 26, Memorial Day; June, birthday of lease, adopted a resolution asking that the three be donated to this cause and present-Day; First Monday in September, Labor Day; mission share in the revenue obtained if the mittee, Inc., an international organi-November 11, Armistice Day; Last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving Day; December 25, waters in this section. Chrisimus Day

ADVERTISING A GREAT STATE,

NXPESSING great satisfaction over the response to the State's tourist advertising program, Governor Hugh White has sent letters this week to every Mayor, every Sheriff, every Chamber of Commerce secretary, and every highway patrolman in Mississippi inviting their cooperation in assisting the State's winter and spring visitors to have a pleasant

vacation. Pointing to a response almost three times as great as last year's returns from the state's resort boosting efforts, the Governor emphasized that: "Our treatement of the thousands of visitors who are using our highways this winter will pla ya minor part in popularizing the state on the bench, in the pulpit, or the Olivia de Haviland as the feminine and in stimulating an ever increasing flow of editorial sanctums of great newspaguests whose expeditures here will be a mater- pers, but I do have a very great deial contribution to our general satisfaction was the amazing return secured through a personal invitation to 12,000 persons in the Middle Westthat the birth rate, among heathly and ern states with credit ratings of \$250,000 and

"Already nearly 4000 of these people have are children of one of the greatest, written that they are interested in a Mississippi proudest, and most beautiful Com-That the poorer, uneducated and less healthy vacation, and many of them have made the defportion of our population is presenting the na- inite statement that they are coming down." the of the American Union. I have Governor said.

"To each person expressing such interest ulating the size of the family by economic fac- have issued an individual 'Governor's Courtesy Card' in order that they may identify themselves boys that it is a great privilege to

The Governor wrote the patrolmen, sheriffs, their patriotic duty to love, honor, determining where genius originates and, often, mayors, and chambers of commerce secretaries: and defend their State to the last from unfavored and unprepossessing parents "May I urge your full cooperation in seeing day they live. the race is presented with great sons and daugh- that persons bearing these cards, and all others ters. Saying this much is not denying the law visiting the state, are given every possible asof averages, which insists upon asserting itself, sistance and extended every possible courtesy

Replies to the Advertising Commission's soli-Given a number of children, the republic citation are still coming in. Approximately 25,thru the various schools and other democratic 000 pieces of tourist literature have been disprecesses, can develop good citizens. The lar- tributed by the commission in the past two ger the percentage of boys and girls that bless months; and a new edition of 10,000 copies of the homes of humble and impoverished parents, the Mississippi picture book being used to an-

DEPRESENTATIVE Wm. M. Colmer of the Sixth District of Mississippi has been honored by elevation to membership on the powerful Rules Committee.

His selection to fill one of the four Democratfinancial structure of Mississippi since its ic vacancies is a signal honor, for the Rules inauguration in 1932, and how Mississippi has Committee is the policy making committee of been able to get out of the "red," and made the House of Representatives. As such, its power and importance are surpassed possibly emption," etc., is plainly seen in the statement by no other committee. Before any important of the Mississippi State Tax Commission, issued measure may come to the floor of the House

In view of the fact that the Rules Committee mand—Mississippi has her now collections of the Tax Commission, there hav- is possessed of so much power in the determina- world-famous Gulf Coast beach, tion of legislation to be considered, those considered by the Committee were given the greatest scrutiny. It was pointed out, however, that Mr. Colmer's elevation to the Committee was supported both by the right and left wings of his Democratic colleagues. And it is understood that he was unanimously selected by the playgrounds travel each year. Committee on Committees

Colmer is now serving his fourth term in alization, and Census Committees.

of New York, and Dempsey of New Mexico complete the slate of Democratic Members of the Rules Committee.

Congressman Colmer has earned all the good things that has come his way. The prestige he links sunshine, balmy climate, boat-critics who call themselves the New the chosen director. Margaret Sulenjoys has been earned by work and merit. It ing, swimming and fishing, Missis- York Film Critics, have announc- lavan was given the plam of her has been no accident. The people of this dis-holds her own with the boasted the best picture, the best director, and James Cagney's performance in The school mament rests upon the following grounds: trict are to be congratulated on the success of playgrounds of other sections of our the best performances and the best "Angels With Dirty Faces,' was con-That there are powerful nations in the world the man they have elected consecutively to rep-

TOU are greeted by a host of new problems as you enter the new year-many problems you cannot even see. If you could only tear the veil aside and look into the future, the songbirds down there are as enwhat pitfalls you could avoid, what dangers you

You cannot, of course, foretell the future. queen of the operatic stage. The next best thing that you can do appears to be to take stock of your insurance protection. since it safeguards your financial security.

Everyone knows that values change. Some properties, both business and residential, are worth more or less from year to year. In addition, conditions may change, new hazards may develop, old dangers may be corrected.

As a result, the insurance protection on such and die." To Mississippians, I say: property may require altering, or the need may "See your Gulf Coast and live long arise for some entirely new coverage. It is very evident that severe losss would be suffer-healthful playgrounds in all the in the United States reveals that the ed in the event of fire or other casuality if the world. insurance were not adequate or if some hazards losses would not be sustained by the individual company alone, but by the entire community,

> Accordingly, a wise resolution is to take stock of your fire insurance and see how well it safeguards the value of the property covered. If you need help in doing this, the logical one to

The main point is that financial grief can be been such a need for practical reavoided by many persons in the coming year by lief as now presented in the utter check-up of insurance protection now.

TO SEEK FOR OIL IN GULF COAST WATERS.

MORE conciliatory attitude toward leasing Treasurer; Abe Berenson, Secretary of the Mississippi Sound for oil explora- and Louisiaana Chairman; and Artion is being manifested on the Coast following the recent trip of Governor Hugh White, mem- funds for the relief of these opdays under the state law. The months of bers of the state mineral commission, and Gulf-pressed minorities by means of benwhere they found production of oil did not pol- In theatres throughout the states

lute the water nor damage the fishing industry, of Louisiana and Mississippi, on The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, which had Thursday, January 26th, the entire previously objected strenuously to the proposed receipts of the day, without any destate decides to allow oil exploration of the zation functioning in the relief of

EARADISE EARE

Guil: Coast of Mississippi-Equal In Beauty and Clie Spot on Earth.

> By JAMES S. McCARTHY, Of Panola County.

I have no wealth to contribute the welfare of my native State of Mississippi, no do I possess the the role created by Walter Hampability and education, youth and den on the stage in the screen yervigor, to serve her in legislative halls, sion of "Cyrano re Bergerac" with sire to serve her and her people, consequently, I have in a very feeble and humble way during a period of more than 50 years written articles which I hope have instilled in the minds of our young folks that they monwealths in the brilliant galaxy recorded my recollections of the fine old families of my native county of Panola for the purpose of impressing on the minds of our girls and be a Mississippian, and that it is

It is in this spirit that I type this article for the purpose of pointing out to our people that in Mississippi we have a sea coast second to none in all the world for beauty, culture,

climate, and play. France boasts of her famed Riviera, where exiled kings, dukes and spend fabulous sums on adventurous painted dolls of the female New Year's Day, glamorous queen of the cinema disport themselves in but litle more than the garb of Mother Eve; Sunny Florida brags started free lancing he has made about her Miami, Daytona and Palm three pictures a year with a salary Beach, to which old money kings of of \$5,000 a week. the North flock to get a new lease on life in the rays of a tropical sun; New Jersey yells her head off about who can face the cameras without her entrancing Atlantic City, where old and young, rich and poor, white and black foregather each Summer with all the emphasis at my com- distinguished European families.

which, reaching from Pascagoula to featured in Walt Disney's "Wilbur Grand Island, facing Ocean Springs, and Goofy." He was first seen Christian, and Bay St. Louis, forms a perfect paradise lane over which hundreds of thousands of human beings seeking the incomparable in look to be such a brawny man,

Coast of Mississippi is unequaled by York while trying to get on the along with the regular pictures. any I ever saw.

When it comes to beauty, culture, fine roads, superlative hotels, golf sippi's Paradise Lane more than ed their selection for the year of performance in 'Three Comrades' great country.

meet the most hospitable people on Disney's 'Snow White and the Sev-best foreign language film. earth, see the mast beautiful flowers and palms that ever grew out of the ground, and hear the sweetest bird music that ever charmed a human soul. The fragrance of her magnolia, honeysuckle and sweet jasmine blossoms would captivate an angel, and the golden melodies of trancing as the heavenly notes of Grace Moore, America's beautiful

It is along this paradise lane that the robin spends the winter, the mockingbird rolls out his fluted notes to his mate by day and night, and where, not far away, the Bobwhite summons his girl friend with a melody that would put an East

Indian Muezzin to shame. In Italy, they say: "See Naples,

Washington, D. C.

Thursday, January 26th

Since Biblical times—never before n recorded history has humanity witnessed such mass persecution of innocent peoples, nor has ever there helplessness of Refugees from Germany Austria and Central Europe be they Protestant, Catholic or Jew The Motion Picture Theatres Committee of the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, composed of E. V. Richards, Jr., Chairman, Louis Rosen thur Lehmann, Mississippi Chair-

these helpless people.

.lowedates:

mate To Any Recreation MARION MARTIN, a New York show girl, who was under contract to Universal has gained her release and gone over to Metro. Her first part will be that of leading lady in Wallace Beery's current picture, "Sergeant Madden."

Errol Flynn will probably play

Marie Wilson is to have the fea tured role in "Rose of Washington Square." Al Joison, Alice Faye and Tyronne Power have already been assigned to the cast.

The Frank R. Adams story, "She Said I Do," has been purchased for Ginger Rogers. It is a story about factory girl who marries her boss

Production will soon be begin or 'Beau Geste." It is to be made in England and Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy, left last week for the trip abroad. Veree Teasdale has been selected for the role which was formerly done by Alice Joyce in silent pictures.

Joan Blondell will probably play the lead opposite Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."

Adolph Hitler has been written out of the cast of "Confessions of princes bask on balmy beaches, and a Nazi Spy." That is, the characterization of Hitler has been elimisex: nated. Nineteen character actors Californiaa raves over her Long have turend down the job, the ma-Beach on the Pacific, where, each jority because they were afraid of Athletics Ruled reprisals.

Since Edward Everett Horton

make-up.

Bob Burns and Gladys George, to make merry and forget the cares believe it or not, can trace their a general assembly of the students oven to roast same—the one selected of life, and near which great pas- ancestry back to William the Con- in the Senior Study Hall. tures of Jersey cows browse in sweet queror. Elissa Landi, is close to contentment in knee-high clover royalty than that. She is a grand-

Wilbur, the grasshopper, is to be Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass several years ago in "The Grass- at St. Stanislaus was almost un- as bake. hopper and the Ant."

Although Don Ameche does not when he came to Hollywood three It has not been my good fortune years ago he had one of the hardto visit the Riviera of France, but est sets of mustaches in the city. I have, many times, visited the show Before coming to Hollywood he had places of the United States, and de- dug ditches and put down sidewalks spite the fact that I have not visit- in his home town, after which he ited it in several years, I have no manned a ten pound sledge ham-Representatives Nelson of Missouri, Delaney hesitency in saying that the Gulf mer on a wrecking crew in New

> foreign languages performance. A sidered the best of the actors. Along this paradise lane one will special award was given to Walt 'Grand Illusion' was selected as the

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Compulsory At Saint Stanislaus

Brother Peter has announced that all students of St. Stanislaus have Virginia Bruce is the only actress to take part in some sort of phy- and surprised during the holidays, sical training. The announcement was made shortly after the return turkey. It was so large that it was from the Christmas holidays, in necessary to find an extra large

> Brother Peter reminded the students that they were welcome to tian. physical development the school presented. Many students reported for basketball, others for boxing, and the rest for track.

necessary, since all the boys are so anxious to take part in several of the sports going on at present. It was formerly thought advantageous the DeLisle Church, but it is not to hold daily calisthenics for those students who did not report for any sport whatsoever, but since the calls were answered so enthusiastically, ly in need of. this form of exercise will not be

en Dwarfs' rather than judge it 'The Ditadel' got the award for best picture, Alfred Hitchcook who A group of eighteen newspaper directed 'The Lady Vanishes,' was

Pastor at DeLisle Is Grateful For Gift Of Turkey For Xmas.

Pass Christian, Miss., January 16 -Father Sorin was greatly delighted when he received from Santa Claus (The Tarpon-Beacon) an extra large was the oven at the Pass Christian Bakery and it was quite appropriate as the gift came from Pass Chris-

The turkey tasted just fine and Father Sorin congratulated the Pass Christian Bakery for roasting it so well, which showed that they not only have the ability to bake bread The ruling of sports compulsory but also know how to roast as well

During the holidays Father Sorin received many presents; also congratulations for the midnight mass at asking too much for the next year he wishes that Santa would bring him a small automobile, which the is bad-

W. I. Thames To Be Retired From Head Hattiesburg Schools.

Prof. W. I. Thames, for 17 years superintendent of Hattiesburg city schools, will be retired after the

The school trustees announced unanimous decision not to re-elect Mr. Thames. Applications for the position are being considered by the board.

"Corky" Interviews Carnegie Tech Left Tackle For Press

(The following is an interview with Don Campbell, Carnegie Tech's Left Tackle, as made by David Assaf, Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, especially for the service of the Rock-A-Chaw.)

We were seated at the college wharf, and began talking about the weather. "How do you like this place?" I

"Like. I love it," he began, "you fellows don't seem to appreciate the wonderful opportunities you have here for physical development, You can't possibly complain about the weather. Why this is delightful." (Here he made a gesture with his hands, and breathed the soft air with

"Is the change of climate too much for you and your friends?". I ventured to ask.

all his lungs.)

"No. Although we came from where our fountain in the campus was frozen, we didn't suffer any reaction from the sudden change in climate, because we expected it. Say, you know, our manager and three other fellows including myself wanted to go in swimming this morning. We didn't do it because Coach Kern wouldn't let us. By the way. I've heard so much about shrimp around here, can you tell me what kind of an animal or fish is

that?" "It's not an animal, and not exactly a fish. It's a long tailed decapod of the "Crangod" family. It is diminutive in size but resembles a crawfish."

"Wait a minute. What is a craw-"Well, it resembles, as I said, a shrimp, and it is only a little lar-

ger." "Do you eat them?"

"I'll say we do-and how!" At this point, it was time for all the players to go to school, and we ended our interview by shaking hands, and his comment on how good a time he was having, and how much he liked St. Stanislaus and Bay St. Louis. I wished him luck in the game.

CORKY.



New York, N. Y.-"IT'S TRUE! that a cap and ball pistol. relic of the Custer massacre and now a prized item in Wallace Beery's collection of ancient guns, will make its first film appear ance in the star's hands in his latest picture. Stand Up and Fight, "says Wiley Padan. "The pistol was discovered by Beery and an uncle, T. S. Mills, during a hunting trip in the Big Horn country of Wyoming. Packed in bear grease and wrapped in rags which had almost rotted away it had apparently been hidden by one of Sitting Bull's warriors who had no opportunity to reclaim it after Gen. Merritt's troops moved in to avenge the slaughter on the Little Big Horn."

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

M.R. Clarence Tucker was a visi- PLEASANT HUNT, EVEN itor here the past week-end.

beautiful beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larman spent the bad luck. week-end home on Hillcrest.

at her home Sunday.

Miss Floy Kellum was a week- VISITORS FROM MEXICO end guest of Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson.

Miss Anna Kirshberg of New Orleans is visiting Rosemary Holderith for a few weeks.

Mrs. James L .Crump motored to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Drury

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncey and Mr. Jack Kerrigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Penrose on hunting trip Saturday.

X. Holderith and sister, Mrs. Grune- of tung oil. wald, Mrs. Jenny Kirchberg and Miss Myrtle Moppent paid him a surprise visit on Sunday.

The Judge has formed a new attraction. Where? Down Bourgeois son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S.

RETURN FROM TRIP TO LOUISIANA MARSHES.

turned from a trip to the Louisiana new godchild, says "watch us Bour- geois' go places." We hope little on January 10th, on the subject of porting cast does an "all-star" job. member of the Advisory Board.

BENEFIT WAVELAND SCHOOL, JAN. 25.

Don't forget "Pal" afternoon, Jan-25 at 3:30 P. M. in Waveland school to keep "racial front" rather than Safety Tests Now On. auditorium. This promises to be a return. real treat. Refreshments, games and

NORVIN PENROSE ENTERS BELL SERVICE.

Mr. Norvin Penrose has gone to the city to make his home and will be in the employ of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

WAVELAND SCHOOL

BUS RESUMES SCHEDULE. its schedule Monday morning with Pete Noto as driver.

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday, Friday, 19-20. FREDERIC MARCH, VIRGINIA BRUCE & PATSY KELLY in "THERE GOES MY HEART"

Saturday, 21. GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BUR-NETTE & PERT KELTON in "THE RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"

Comedy and Chapter No. 5-

"THE LONE RANGER" Sunday-Monday, 22-23.

News and Cartoon.

BOB BURNS & FAY BAINTER "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 24-25. JOHN HOWARD, HEATHER ANGEL & H. B. WARNER in 'ARREST BULLDOG DRUM-MOND"

Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 26-27. This is Campaign of Humanity

RONALD COLMAN & FRANCES "IF I WERE KING"

THOUGH BAG WAS POOR.

A pleasant hunting trip Sunday Dr. Walter Hava and his family was enjoyed by Harold Zimmerman were here for several days at his and Buddy Dufour, altho the bag was poor. We wonder why "Sureshot" is always blamed for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feldman are A ISSISSIPPI'S splendid system Mrs. George Langenstein had a having as their guests Mrs. A. of hard surfaced highways is party of fifteen New Orleans folks Grass and her daughter, who just returned from Long Beach, Calif.

Distinguished Foreign Visitors.

department, were shown over the

CITY TO WAVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Penedo and children from Mexico City were visitors at the home of Mr. Henry preliminary to building a system of when a happy-go-lucky vagabond Reidlinger. They were present for his birthday celebration.

SPECIALIZING IN TUNG OIL LANDS.

Mrs. C. B. Mollere, of the Dufour, Mollere real estate business was out in the tung oil country getting contracts on tung oil land. There has been many northern people in this Mr. Holderith's mother, Mrs. Dan section investigating the possibilities

> CHRISTENING SUNDAY AT ST. CLAIRE'S.

Bourgeois, was christened Sunday awarded. by Father Costello at St. Claire's church. The fine big boy was named Dr. Underweed Speaks. after his godfather Edward Ortte.

Mrs. Ortte stood as godmother. Edretary of the Mississippi State Board and "Having A Wonderul Time"—for the General Federation of Wonderul Time"—for the General Federation D. C. on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortte just redie Ortte, who is very proud of his of Health, spoke to the Parents brings out all the simple humor and wen's Clubs in Washington, D. C., on ing a short vacation on their boat Eddie will have a bright future and "Social Hygiene." On January 11, It includes Jean Parker, and John

Nazis want Germans living abroad

at Greenwood.

Roadside inspection of automobiles

state of Mississippi, according to

highways of Mississippi.

than \$25 per month.

Watch Fires, Mr. Farmer.

America la Motor Minded.

Foster Commagere Official Track Coach

Did you know that although highways of the state these test- home town. Coach Foster Commagere has train- ing stations have been setup, and

Peace and Democracy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Nolas Necaise, decessed, were granted to the undersigned by motor-minded country in the world. of January, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said sissippi Petroleum Industries Comestate to have same probated and mittee. During: 1938 approximateregistered by the Clerk of said Court, by 7,679,860 automobiles were sold within six months from this date, in the United States. Of these, 30 ter same in six months will ber the were used ones. According to this

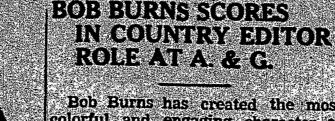
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Bob Burns has created the most olorful and engaging character of ican characters, Will Rogers,

gaining prominence: A few as a levable vagabond, never so energetic that he will court a job but Service. days ago a group of representatives never so lazy that he will hang back of Czecho Slovakia, together with when there is important work to be representatives of the state highway done.

The story of "The Arkansas Travroads of Mississippi. The visitors eler" gives the star every opporare in the United States to study tunity to glorify the character he has road construction in this country created. It shows what happens roads in their own country. In this gives up his wanderings for a time connection, the state highway de- to help a lady in distress and bepartment awarded contracts on Jan-comes the editor of a newspaper in uary 10th in the House of Represen- a small-boss ridden town. The lady tatives at the New Capitol involv- is Fay Bainter, who turns in a sterling the expenditures of approxi- ing performance as the strong-willed mately two and one quarter million widow who puts her entire fortune dollars. About 65 miles of surfac- in the hands of an unknown waning was included in the letting derer.

Counties involved in the contracts Through a series of masterful pamphlets pertaining to Mississippi awarded are: Alcorn, Tippah, Ben- strokes a newspaper attack on the were acquired. A number of colton. Chickasaw. Oktibbeha, Web- political machine, the reform of the lections of manuscripts in the form ster, Choctaw, Boliver, Issaquena, mayor's wayward son, the winning of letters, decrees, military records, Scott, Clarke, Wayne, Perry, Green, of the entire community through his and account books were added. Pearl River, and Quiman counties. plain and homely philosophy and These and the other holdings of the An underpass at Poplarville, and a finally, the erection of a radio sta- department are continuously being Edward Arthur Bourgeois, baby bridge over the Coldwater River tion with the help of a crew of his catalogued and arranged so as to be were also included in the projects fellow-hoboes, "the Traveler" bests readily accessible to researchers. Miss Bainter's enemies and gives the town a new spirit of neighborness Member Advisory Board.

and good will. will grow to possess some of those Hon. Alf Stone, Chairman of the Beal, as the small town lovers befine qualities that endear Ed Ortte Mississippi State Tax Commission, fiended by Burns, Lyle Talbot, as by J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector, addressed the Chamber of Commerce the political boss, Porter Hall and that department has collected \$2,that outstanding American humorist, Irvin S. Cobb.

"The Arkansas Traveler" is just what the doctor ordered for "city and trucks for safety equipment is guy" and "country fellar" alike. The now the order of the day over the former will see in it a moving panorama of an America he thought all Commissioner T. B. Birdsong, Jr., of but vanished; the latter will find the Highway Patrol. Along the a hearty picture of life in his own State Highway Department, who is

ed and taught track and field ex all cars and trucks will be tested the Mississippi Code of 1930 proercises at St. Stanislaus College for of brakes, lights and all safety de- vides the following penalties for such the past three years; he had not, un- vices. Corrections needed will be acts: If any person shall set on til this year, been proclaimed official checked and five days given to the fire any lands of another, or shall track coach of St. Stanislaus? Mr. motorist to comply therewith. Mo- carelessly allow any fire to get into The Waveland school bus resumed | Commagere has turned out fine torists are also being cautioned to the lands of another, he shall be the Board of Supervisors of Han- | Hancock County, "Amiesite," or its or not the office of County Prosesprinters and jumpers, and with the to purchase drivers' licenses as the liable to the person injured thereby, cock County to be delivered to the equal, as per plans and specifications cuting Attorney shall be abolished, material he has on hand this year, deadline is February 1. So if you not only for the injury to or de- Clerk of said Board not later than on file in the office of the Clerk shall order an election to be held, it is expected that he will produce are held up on the road at one of struction of buildings, fences, and 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, Feb- of said Board. these testing stations. Mr. Motor the like, but for the burning and ruary 6, 1939, for furnishing to The successful bidders shall furlist do not think that you are un- injury of trees, timber and grass, Hancock County, Concrete Culverts, nish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 contains more than 20 per cent of Roosevelt's foreign policies hailed der arrest, but comply with the pa- and damage to the range as well; by 2,000 delegates at Congress for trolman's request with a smile and shall more over be liable to a all is being done for the safety of penalty of one hundred and fifty yourself and other motorists on the dollars in favor of the owner."

Mississippi is Advertising.

Newspapers represented in the extensive advertising campaign for The United States is the most tourists by the Mississippi Advertisthe Chancery Court of Hancock More than 4,000,000 persons in the Herald and Examiner, Chicago Daily (SEAL) ing Commission, include Chicago A. D. 1939. County, Mississippi, on the 10th day United States purchased automobiles News, Chicago Tribune, Chicago during 1938, according to the Mis-American, Cincinnati Times-Star, Cincinnati Enquirer, Columbus Dispatch. Indianapolis News, Philadelphia Inquirer, Detroit News, St and failure to so probate and regist per cent were new cars, the others Star-Times, Kansas City Journal the Board of Supervisors of Hanter same in six months will her the livered to the Post, Kansas City Star, Des Moines committee a majority of the cars Register, Milwaukee Journal, Minsold were purchased by people of nepaolis Journal, Cleveland Plain moderate means who did not pay Dealer, Toledo Blade, Toledo Times, more than \$50 in cash as a down St. Paul Pioneer-Press, Washington payments and Times, Louisville Couron trade-in averaging something less ier-Journal, New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, New York Post and Omaho World-Herald. In ad- nish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 dition the following magazines will for the faithful performance of his The time of the year has arrived carry advertising: National Geofor farmers to begin to prepare for graphic, Sports Afield, American reject any and all bids. this year's crops, and in this con- Field, Highway Traveler, Motor nection J. B. Bishop, business man- News, American Motorist, The seal, this the 12th day of January, ager of the Mississippi Forestry Chio Motorist, Sparks, Ohio Motor A. D. 1939. Commission has the following to Tavel, Wisconsin Motor News, The (SEAL) ay: "Many farmers and tenants, in Buffalo Mojotist, Pittsburg Autocleaning up their land, carelessly al- mobilist and 42 other similar publow fire to escape to their own wood lications.

latics as well as to the adjoining wood lands of others. Section 66 of Department Archives and History. Archives and History, during 1938 there were 3259 students, writers and o'clock A M. on Monday, February said Court at the next regular term the Southern Division of the search workers who signed the court of the Southern Division of the Southern Distirct of Mississippi, under the seal of that Court and dated register of the department. These people came from 23 states, the District of Columbia, and Manchuria. During the same period there were During the same period there were 1239 written requests for information from forty states, the District for the faithful performance of his of Columbia, the Panama Canal contract. Zone, England, Germany and Panama During the course of a year the department is called on to supply information to students and professors in practically every large college and university in the United States, and a number of them pub-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County; to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, February 6, 1939, for furnishing to Hancock County, Asphalt in place, Hancock County, Cement, Sand, and per plans and specifications on gravel, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

The successful hidden shall furnished to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, February 6, 1939, for furnishing to Hancock County, cement, sand, and gravel, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board. The successful bidders shall fur-nish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 nish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 for the faithful performance of his for the faithful performance of his

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all hids Given under my hand and official Given under my hand and official seal, this the 12th day of January, A. D. 1939.

A. D. 1939. Given Seal, this A. D. I (SEAL) A G PAVRE, (SEAL) Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi

Forest Service Stone To Be Placed Along Highways in Counties.

According to information received his career in his latest picture, "The from A. K. Dexter, Chief Forest Fire Arkansas Traveler," at the A. & G. Control, new forest service signs will Theater. For his heart-warming be placed along the highways in and sincere portrayal of a wander- the protected counties. The frames ing printer and small town journalist, of the signs will be made of 4 x 4's Burns deserves a place alongside and the sign itself will be 5 feet x that other great interpreter of Amer- 21/2 feet. On these signs will be can characters, Will Rogers.

In his new role, Burns puts aside est Fires" and "Cut Timber Wisethe bazooka, wise cracks and cavor- ly." These slogans are printed in tings, which marked the musical black on a back ground of yellow.

comedy days of his early screen ca- The sign shows a stand of pine timreer. His latest part, deminiscent of ber on which good cutting practices the one he played so brilliantly last have been followed. In the lower year in "Wells Fargo," shows him left hand corner is placed the Seal of the Mississppi Forest and Park

It is hoped that the thought portrayed by the signs will help the people of the State to conserve our timber resources.

lished books each year based on the collections of the Mississippi Archives and History Department. The department, states Dr. McCain, is continually enlarging its printed collections, and its collection of private and official manuscripts. Most additions are made through thecooperation of state officials and by gifts from patriotic Mississippians, During 1938 several hundred books and

Dr. Felix J. Underfood attended a

173,437 sicne Mr. Gully assumed office of State Tax Collector in 1932.

Sixteen hundred invitations to attend the Southern Safety Conference which will be held in Jackson on February 16 and 17, have been mailed out states Sam Dalton of the chairman of the committee planning

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

file in the office of the Clerk of contract. said Board.

The successful bidders shall furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 for the faithful performance of his

The Board reserves the right to (SEAL) reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal, this the 12th day of January.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by cock County, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, February 6, 1939, for furnishing to Hancock County, Reef Shells place, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

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Given under my hand and official

Clerk, Board of Supervisors. Hancock County, Mississippi NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by According to Dr. William D. Mc- the Board of Supervisors of Han-Cain, director of the Department of cock County to be delivered to the within the Southern District of Mis-Clerk of said board not later than 11 sissippi, to be and appear before the for the Southern Division of the County, Creosoted lumber and Creo-Biloxi, Mississippi, in the said divis-the 29th day of November, 1938, and soted Piling, as per plans and spec-ion of said district, on the third directed to me, public notice is herethe Clerk of said Board.

The successful bidders shall furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and official seal, this the 12th day of January, A. D. 1939. (SEAL) Clerk, Board of Supervisors,

Hancock County, Mississippi NOTICE TO BIDDERS

contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi

"FOR EXCLUSIVE LADIES READY TO WEAR" BOSENBLUM 5

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AN IDEAL PLACE TO SHOP.

Bring Us Your Hogs For Complete Sugar-Cure and Hickory Smoke. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable. We Pay Phone Calls For Additional Information.

V. N. Howie Packing Co.

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Plant Located on East Railroad Street.

Stag Day at Biloxi Country Golf Club Has Forty-Nine Entries.

Biloxi Ciuntry Club and the golfcm

Sunday was "stag day" at the Biloxi country club and the golf course was the scene of many players locally and from away. Bay St. Louis was represented with several players. Stag Day was sponsored by Jim Mustard and Edw. Rankin and their ed to this Board a petition requestsuccess was well attested to by the ing the Board to call and hold an fact there were 49 entries regardless election to determine whether or of the inclement weather.

. Necaise and Robt. L. Genin tied for low score with 79's. Blind bogey for members, Robert and Gilly, Geo.Davis and Dr. Wallace. Score tied at 74 each. Low Putts-Dr. Smith, 25; C. C.

McDonald, 27. Low gross—W. B. Koen ,16. Most 5's-C. C. McDonald, Minus, Addison Thomas, 9 each.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

cock County, to be delivered to the ed thereto by petitions signed by Clerk of said Board not later than 20 per cent of the qualified electors 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, Feb- of the County, asking that an elec-Sealed bids will be received by ruary 6, 1939, for furnishing to tion be held to determine whether

as per plans and specifications on for the faithful performance of his th qualified electors of Hancock reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and official seal, this the 12th day of January,

> Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi

NOTICE

TO CANADIAN MULL AND ELE-VATOR COMPANY, AND TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIM-ING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR "CANADIAN SEAL":

and monition issued out of the Dis- of County Prosecuting Attorney for trict Court of the United States for Hancock County shall be abolished, the Southern Division of the Southern all as provided for by Chapter 101 District of Mississippi, under the seal of that Court and dated the 24 amendments thereto. day of September, 1938, and directed to me, public notice is hereby given to all persons claiming the above D. 1939. described article, or any right, title or interest in and to said article heretofore seized within the division and district aforesaid, for reasons and causes mentioned in a certain libel of information filed in that behalf in the said Court, in the cause entitled United States of America vs. 359 Bags, each containing 98 Pounds of TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR Flour labeled in part "Canadian Seal." No. 1 (One) Civil in the said Court, the said article so seized as iforesaid, having been by me seized in the custody of the Sanitary Bakery at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and

"Canadian Seal" they may have, and said article should not be condemned in accordance with the prayer of said libel of information. E. J. ADAM, SR., U. S. Marshal, For the Southern District of Missis-

sippi. Jan. 13, 20, 27/39.



TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice to the Qualified Electors of Hancock County and to the PUBLIC. Whereas, the Board of Supervis-

ors of Hancock County have adopted the following resolution, and which resolution is in the following words and figures, to-wit:

not the office of County Prosecuting In the blind bogey for guests N. Attorney for Hancock County shall be abolished, all as provided for by Chapter 101 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, and amendments thereto

Whereas, the Board has considered the said petition and have examined the poll books of Hancock County and have found that said petitions contain the names of 643 qualified electors, and Whereas, the Board has found that there are 2439 qualified electors in Hancock County as set out

by the poll books of said County, Whereas, under Section 4221 of Sealed bids will be received by the Mississippi Code of 1930, the the Board of Supervisors of Han- Board of Supervisors, when request-

Whereas, the petition presented County, and the Board of Supervis-The Board reserves the right to ors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 names which is more than 20 per

cent of the qualified electors of said County, Be it therefore ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock |County that the said election as petitioned for by 643 qualified electors of said County, the same being more than the 20 per cent required under Section 4221 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, be and the same is hereby ordered and directed to be held on Tuesday, January 24, A. D. 1939. Pursuant to said petition, notice INTEREST IN AND TO 359 BAGS is hereby gvien that an election will OF FLOUR LABELED IN PART be held in Hancock County at each voting precinct on Tuesday, January 24, 1939, for the purpose of de-In pursuance of a warrant of arrest termining whether or not the office

This, the 5th day of January, A.

R. J. LADNER J. D. MOLLERÉ. ROGER BOH, Election Commissioners

NOTICE

CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO ONE CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1937 MOD EL, MOTOR NO. K-730288:

In pursuance of a writ of attachment and monition issued out of the District Court of the United States ifications on file in the office of Monday in February, 1939, at 9:30 by given to all persons claiming the o'clock A. M. and on or before said above described automobile, or any date to interpose any claim to said right, title or interest in and to said 359 Bags of Flour labeled in part automobile, heretofore seized on land in Hancock County, Mississippi to show cause, if any they can, why within the Division and District aforesaid, for reasons and causes mentioned in a certain libel of information filed in that behalf in the said Court, in the cause entitled United States of America vs. One Chevrolet Truck, 1937 Model, Motor No. K-730288, No. 18 Civil in the said Court, the said automobile, so seized as aforesaid, having been by me attached in the custody of officers of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department of the United States of America, and being now detained in my custody, within the Southern District of Missisippi, to be and appear before the said Court at the next regular term thereof, to convene in the City of Biloxi, Mississippi, in the said Division of said District, on the third Monday in February, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., and on or before said date to interpose any claim to said automobile they may have and to show cause, if any they can, why said automobile should not be condemn ed and declared to have been forfeited to the Unitd States of America, in accordance with the prayer of said libel of information.

E. J. ADAM, SR., U. S. Marshal, For the Southern District of Mississippi. Jan. 13, 20, 27|39,

CHEAPER TO REPAIR AND REMODEL NOW THAN LATER. WELL-KEPT PROPERTY IS AN ASSET. DON'T LET YOUR HOUSE SUFFER ment of FOR want of Paint; save the surface. Building Material DON'T neglect your house

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_ PLUS -COLOR CARTOON COLOR TRAVEL **NEWS**

WED.: "Always in Trouble."

The Sacrowittello

City Echoes

-Mr. Rene de Montluzin, spent Saturday in New Orleans, -Mrs. Frank Martin and Miss Fayard, Mr and Mrs. Martin Blan-has some deeper divine purpose we Eye" Dutchmen. They have no bot-traffic at crossings. leans Tuesday, where they spent the chard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmisano, do not even dream of today.

ness visitor to New Orleans Mon- and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mr. and them as capable of being hurt and which are generally red. Their reday, and mingling with friends of his and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mr. and them as capable of being hurt and which are generally red. Their reformer home town.

nach came out from New Offeans Ulyses Fayard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis into a person or a person into a Sunday and spent the day visiting Ulyses Fayard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis into a person or a person into a Sunday and spent the day visiting Robein Destrahan, La.; Mrs. Willie flower. To them it was very dan- are "nubbins." Everything is corn Mrs. P. E. Porter, their relatives, E. Saucier, Mrs. S. Noto, Mrs. J. gerous to break the twig of a tree fed—humans as well as live stock. at their home in Ulman avenue.

and foreign ports.

spending the winter in Bay St. Louis, Eugenie Spotorno, Miss Clara Ker- ing in December and January in registered at Hotel Reed, where they gosien, Miss Carmelite Spotorno, the open. And not only the flowspent winter before last. Acquaint- Miss Gloria Parillo, Miss Ethel ers that are cultivated and protected here, their return to the sunny Ploue, Miss Adelaide Lafranc,—ed, but the wild flowers in riotous shores of the Bay, is warmly wel- Messrs: Eddie and Bernard Jones, bloom makes us realize there is no

to his bed. However, his condition Joseph Parillo, Jr. shows marked improvement and it is expected he will be up and out in due time. Mr. Arthur Destor, Bennie French's Tavern, at Henderregistered pharmacist, is in charge son Point, as manager, has reof the Dickson Drug Company's opened "Bradley's"-former night

cialist of that city. In addition to the main entrance, and one on the Dickson had at her bedside, Mrs. signed and painted by our own H. Elliott, personal friends. -Attorney Walter J. Gex, left ing and outdoor house painting.

Thursday night, over the L. & N. -Mr. C. Edward Gatlin, field R. R. for a professional trip East, representative of Mississippi State stopping at Washington, New York Board of Health, with headquarters and Pittsburg, Pa., planning to be at Jackson, was an official visitor home possibly the early part of next to Bay St. Louis Wednesday. week. His nephew, Walter James Gatlin says that Dr. Felix J. Un-Phillips, who accompanied him as derwood, president State Board, far as New York returned home who is State chairman for the Pres-Monday morning in time to resume ident's Anniversary ball, in the inhis classes at Bay High.

capacity since the departure last tainments for the evening of Monweek of Commissioner H. Grady day, January 30, will go over big. titude then, but only a fraction of the out the Northwest with his compli- and congratulations on such a happy Perkins for Memphis hospital, per- Reports from many sources definitely forming the duties of his own office indicate this trend.

the demand in emergency.

RECEPTION-FOR MRS. EULALIE FAYARD ON OCCASION BIRTHDAY

ception to Mother-Celebrate 79th Birth-Day.

Mrs. Eulalie Fayard, well known Main street, on the occasion of her Rea, president, presiding. 79th birthday.

afternoon to pay honor and to tender listened to with rapt attention. their congratulations on so auspicious an occasion. She was the recipient of many congratulatory messages and countless beautiful gifts

from her numerous friends. The table in spacious dining room was beautifully decorated. In center of table was a large cut glass flower orange calendulas—at ends of table Flowers were not classified any bowl filled with yellow and burnt flickered yellow candles. Delicious punch and cake were served.

In addition to naming Mrs. Fay-Edw. C. Fayard, Otto Fayard, Gus the purpose of attracting bees and

Attending this interesting and memorable function were noted the following-named: Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Boubede, New

Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Herod, Destrahan, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parillo, Destrahan, La.; Mr. and G.H. Fayard and son, Billie, ombining business and pleasure.

—Mrs. Frank Martin and Miss

—Wrs. Frank Martin and Miss

—Rear waterioo, lowa, there is a ry transcontinental trains have oscillating headlights at night to warn know that the scent of the flower clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights at night to warn clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights" clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights" clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights" clan of people called the "Hook and cillating headlights" clan of people called the "Hoo ay.

—Mr. Charles Zerr was a busi- and Mrs. A. J. Letten, Mr. and Mrs. flowers as if they were individuals. clothing is homespun. The married

Taconi, Mrs. Edler Sellier, Mrs. you did not know for it might turn —Lucien Carmichael, son of Mrs. Banderet, Mrs. Peter Capdepon, Mrs. out to be a person under magic. Jeanette C. Carmichael, is home from E. Joyner, Mrs. Landry, Mrs. P. "Your flowers and trees on the

make their home at Meridian, are cier, Miss Vanda Leigh Toquet, Miss lias peacefully and silently bloom--Mr. Laurent Dickson is the vic. Alexander Brensike, William Bre- wonder-eyed at the beauty around tim of flu this week and confined man, Otto Fayard, Eddie Simon, us. Many of the flowers here were

—Jack Fairchild, formerly with club resort de luxe, as a day and -Mrs. Laurent Dickson under-inight road house; catering to went a surgical operation at Hotel general public. Neon trimmings on Dieu, New Orleans, Monday morn- the building form a blaze of light ing, by a well-known surgeon spe- and color. New bill boards, two at the presence of her husband, Mrs. beach in permanent form, were de-James H. Sylvester and Mrs. L. S. L. Witter, who specializes in such work, in addition to indoor decorat-

terest of stamping out infantile par--City Commissioner W. L. Bour- alysis, reports from over the State geois is serving in double official are to the effect the various enter-

such product. See advertisement of all the flavor and atmosphere of and the two enemies walked as Oldsmobile elsewhere in this issue the Old South, ladies serving and re- friends because they both grew of The Echo and watch for future ceiving garbed in traditional dress roses." of other days.

DECEMBES BROWNES ADDRESS BEFORE THE LOCAL CARDEN CLUB

Daughters Give Surprise Re- By Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedecker, Program Speaker At Regular January Meeting

Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedecker, auand beloved resident of Bay St. thor, and an authority on botany, Louis, was tendered a surprise re- recently addressed the Bay-Waveception by her daughters, Mrs. Ce- land Garden Club at its regular line Ashcraft, Mrs. Joseph Parillo, monthly meeting held at the hotel

known and many called during the and interesting discourse which was each of these to explain. High spots of the talk are many. The Echo herewith presents a few,

lack of space precluding publishing

more complete report: "I sometimes wonder how flowers appealed to the minds of people before there was any thought of botany. There must have been a real difference in the relationship. Each flower was for itself-an individuality. The fragrance of flower was not known to be for

It was just a fragrance—A mystery and is still a mystery—why is the scent of a violet different from the scent of lily or the scent of a lily diferent from the scent of a rose? It is their individuality—their message—their meaning. The scent is curiously related to our subconscious minds and will stir up forgotten year to National Conventions which to save space. memories. Some day when science attract much attention.

ness visitor to New Orleans Mon- Caissac, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. They revered them and thought of men are required to wear beards Mrs. August Scafide, Mr. and Mrs. wounded. If we go back far enough ligion is hard work and primitive liv-Chas. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. to man's simplicity we find them ing. nach came out from New Orleans Bryant Graham, Mr. and Mrs. believing that a flower could turn

a trip to Europe, visiting several J. Jones, Mrs. John Damborino, Coast appear strongly to the northcountries, principally Holland. He Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Mrs. Geo. ern visitor who goes to sleep on a is an attachee of one of the steam- Heitzman, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. John train in a frozen world and wakes ers that ply between New Orleans Ladner, Mrs. Speer, Miss Mary in a land of flowers and sunshine. —Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Fisk, who Zena Necaise, Miss Luvinia Sau- of geraniums, verbenas, and came-Daniel Ziegler, Henry Stechman, winter on the coast as we stare

which I found blooming in a vacant field. As I looked at it a colored woman came by and asked me what I was looking for and seemed surprised to know that the lily was attracting me. When I asked her what it was she said, "It is just a spider lily." And the surprise lily certainly was a surprise to me, with its flowers spraying out from noth-

"The rose which originally came from Persia and northern India is the Queen of Flowers. The history of the rose is the history of hu- and wealth to one man, James J stretched for miles outside of an- on a railroad. On taking up a col-

the expression "Sub Rosa." present known roses.

-Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, president of marble slabs. Many people would tories. Mr. Hill was the greatest might enjoy many more such happy as tax-conector and also that of local garden club, and Mrs. Leo W. be forgotten, but that a rose is railroad magnate of this country. At celebrations, clerk and general utilities executive. The burden is quite heavy and ex- Seal, Coast delegate to the Spring named for them—the General Jac- his death he left \$1,500,000 to erect a acting, particularly just now, but Pageant, and quite active in their queminot, Marshall Niel, Paul My- Roman Catholic Church in St. Paul acting, particularly just now, but endeavors to make the Bay-Wave- ron and many others named for fa- and \$500,000.00 to a Seminary in land end of the project the success mous pepole. A rose grower who Canada. Mr. Hill built the Northwhich it promises. Both attended had two sons killed in the war and west and Flagler made Florida. Oh! tive for the Oldsmobile car, re- the various meetings hled at Gulf- the souvenir de Claudius Pernet and that we could find another Captain tive for the Clushiophe car, port and are directing local forces. souvenir de George Pernet named Jones for our Gulf Coast, Nature ceived his second carload of the Our scene and place of the Coast- for them are two of our rarest roses. has done so much for us, but recars Wednesday and displayed the Our scene and place of the Coastbeautiful cars in a row on the beach wide pageant will be at the anteduring the day to the admiring bellum home of Mrs. H. A. Sin- and one Italian were deep in con- themselves. gaze of all passerbys. The Olds- green, on Waveland beach, known as servation when the question of mobile for '39 is the very last word the pirates' house. Here tourists, Mussolini came up and the Italians in auto building and there is no traveling in a group will partake of eyes snapped with anger. Then he dificulty, Mr. Hille says, in selling a typical Southern breakfast, with said, "The rose has no frontiers"

> BOOK SHOWER FOR COLORED SCHOOL.

The citizens of Bay St. Louis is asked to contribute to a book shower to be held at the new colored school. Our present supply of books is far inadequate. We welcome your most liberal donation to this most worthy cause. The shower will be held at 3:00 o'clock, Friday, 20. Our school is deeply indebted to Mrs. Flora Capdepon who gave piano to place in our auditorium.

Nursery Stock Selected Vigorous Year-Old Trees with large root systems \$60.00 per 1000 \$12.00 per 100 j. Riley/Rankin

Picayune, Miss.

FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL

Local Citizen Tells Luncheon Chib High

(Continued, from page 1) met, boots, and sword belonging to the Kaiser. These souvenirs were from these cities to Chicago. These

introduced Lowell Thomas as a man in advance. Mr. Rea said he rode on who never made mistakes in his the Zephyr train to Lincoln which commentations. However, Lowell has every car named "Silver" because said he did make a serious mistake Denver is the silver city. The first one time in a wise-crack while work- car is the Silver King which has ternoon at the family residence in January 10, with Mrs. George R. ing for the Literary Digest, which 1800 horse power Diesel engines, the The major subject of her address ers. Therefore, it became necessary has 1200 horse power. The third car

Out in the Great Mid-West.

and Museum. The capitol building who must be a registered nurse and is similar to the one at Baton good looking. The day coaches have Rouge, but a much larger building. an "attendant" to each car who look more beautiful and artistic. On engers. The streamline Zephyr top of the Nebraska capitol is a trains run between Minneapolis and huge statue in bronze of the "Sow- Chicago, two each day both ways. er," a farmer in action sowing grain. These are day-light trains with no the "Cornhusker." In the Museum named after the Gods and Goddesses. are to be seen wonderful collections No one is allowed on the train of bastodon skeletons and extinct without a reservation to insure a

Mr. Rea's next stop was at Sioux .

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Noto, Mr. "The Ancient Greeks looked upon automobile ownership and most

Iowa is a corn country and any man or woman under six feet tall

cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir thence into North Dakota. At practice Friday at 7:30 p .m. Grand Forks, where the State University is located, it was very cold vices. with ice and snow over the ground. Walker, Miss Alice Necaise, Miss We wonder at the almost magic fact The people here park their cars in the middle of the street, even all night, leaving the outer edge of go to church and serve God.—Ancurb for moving vehicles, because drew J. Boyles, Pastor. ashes have been sprinkled here to prevent skidding. The houses have Fishing Course double windows and the autos have likewise, to prevent frost forming. There are forty-two breweries in

> Minnesota and thirty-five in Wisconsin. In these states they drink their grain as well as eat it. In Minneapolis is situated the University of Minnesota which has 14,-15,000 boxes all being taken. He visited their Field House in which Low to cook or mount the catch. one football team, two basket ball teams, and two tennis teams can

Story of James J. Hill.

This great country owes its growth manity. The Romans, strange to Hill. He came from Canada as a say, loved roses and rose gardens young man to work as section hand cient Rome. At banquets every one lection for his landlady on her wore a crown of flowers as a mat- birthday, he added a twenty dollar ter of course, a custom which came gold piece. He later married her from the Greeks. But if a rose was daughter, they say, he followed up "In Josephine, Empress of France's cific railroads, as well as steamship casion, the half-century milestone. garden at Malmaison there was a lines to the Orient. Mr. Hill disments, hence today they have fine occasion, and it is the sincere wish "Roses are more enduring than dairies, creameries and cheese fac- of her friends and others that she Marvel of Transportation Facilities.

Mr. Rea spoke of the transportation facilities east and west of Chicago, which far surpasses anything in the South. The railroads possibly do not

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR LOVED ONE WILLIE CHRISTIAN FAVRE,

Born Jan. 17, 1893. Died Jan. 21

Sad is our home since you left us-Gone is the brightness and cheer. Day after day we still miss you; Still to our hearts ever dear. Sadly missed by-

SONS, MOTHER, DADDY, SISTERS AND BROTHER-IN-LAWS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PLANTS FOR SALE Azaleas, Camellias and Shrubbery friends. before planting. BAY PLANT The bride is an employee of the Louis.

MATERIAL STOUTH STATE OF THE ST GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open The bride is the pnly child of Mr. Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

have sufficient earnings to invest in new equipment or we people are cheon Club High satisfied to ride on antique trains.

Spots of Trip West The Zephyr streamline trains are wonderful. Two trains each week leave Chicago for Denver, for Los Angeles, for San Francisco, and for Portland, and a like number of trains

brought back to the U.S. A. and trains make an average speed of were on exhibit for some time in 80 miles per hour, which cuts the regular time in half. It is necessary New York City.

The toastmaster of the evening to make reservations several weeks

caused them to lose 10,000 subscrib- second car is the Silver Queen and Mrs. Fayard is well and widely was roses, forming an informative for him to write personal letters to Silver Courier has electrical and and the other half is for mail. The dining car is called Silver Service. Mr. Rea went from Chicago to The train has inter-car telephone Lincoln, Nebraska, where is situat- with dining car to order meals and ed the State Capitol and University drinks. All trains carry a hostess

> The Huey Long capitol building is after the comfort and needs of pass-The best hotel in Lincoln is called sleeping cars. These cars are elephants found in Nebraska, one seat for every passenger. The meals being the largest found on any con- on these trains are very good and reasonably priced.

> The most beautiful Pullman I saw City, Iowa. In this city the Shrine on this trip was the new car named Temple Patrol owns 30 white Ara- "Sidney Ladnier" after our Southern bian horses which are wonderfully Poet. This car has only one set of trained. These are carried each steps to one end, none at the other,

The steam locomotives which car-Near Waterloo, Iowa, there is a ry transcontinental trains have os-

> Local Methodists To Observe Church Going Sunday, January 22.

The pastor, Andrew J. Boyles, will use as his subject for the sermon at 11 a. m., "Following The Gleam," and ot 7:30 the subject will be, "The Prodigal Son of The Old Testament." Church School Next, Mr. Rea traveled to the twin | meets at 10 a.m. Mid-week services Visitors welcome to all our ser-

"All places are places of position and in fluence, but for what?" We make a good choice when we

Offered at Columbia University Latest.

The younger generation gets the best of everything. Teachers College next semester will Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe To wit: Columbia University's whom are women. Mr. Rea visited add to its curriculum a classroom Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe their college post office which has course on fishing—with instructions Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips on what bait and lures to use and

The course will be part of a "camp leadership" series. An advanced Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Perkins course for star students will be Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois play at one time, in a steam heated given on "the theory and technique Mr., and Mrs. T. Ed Kellar

of fresh water angling." The college also offers courses in baseball, poultry raising and piano

CELEBRATES FIFTIETH BIRTH-DAY ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Katie Luc, was agreeably surprised on the occasion of her fiftieth hung conspicuously above the table the gold piece in the family. His natal anniversary, last Thursday, it meant just one thing that every wife cooked every meal he ate until January 12th, when quite a gatherthing that happened there was se- his death. He went to railroading ing of relatives and friends assemcret and from that doubtless comes and soon controlled the Burlington, bled at her home in Sycamore street, Great Northern and Northern Pa- to honor her on this very special oc- D- and Mrs. Laurent Dickson Mrs. Luc was the happy recipient rose of every kind known—A mul- tributed milk and beef cattle thru- of many messages and tokens of love

> ANNOUNCING APPROACHING MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allison, Mr. R. de Montluzin, Jr. Jr., announce the engagement and Mr. John K. Edwards approaching marriage of their daugh- Mr. Edmund F. Fahey, Jr. ter, Elizabeth, to Mr. John M. Law Mr. and Mrs. Jos. di Benedetto of Houston, Texas, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy Franklin, La.. The wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Vic E. Lizana celebrated very quietly at the home Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mollere of the bride's parents, in General Mr. Alvin Weinberg Pershing street, on Saturday, Jan- Mr. Edw. Blaize

Newcomb college; and received master of arts regree from Louisiana Mr and Mrs. Harold Weston State university. Mr. Law is a graduate of Louis- Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Ladner iana State university.

Houston.

KIMMEL—BOURGEOIS

Miss Henrietta Bourgeois and Edward Kimmel, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, Mr .and Mrs. George L. Cuevas NS, MOTHER, DADDY, SISTERS, were married on Saturday, Janu-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cuevas BROTHERS, SISTER-IN-LAWS ary 7, 1939, at the Lady of the Gulf Mr. and Mrs. T. L. James Church, with Rev. Patrick Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter officiating.

After the ceremony the bride and Mrs. P. Gaspard, Miss G. Ames gray with accessories to match. groom left for Baton Rouge, La., SEE OUR ASSORTMENT of choice where they were entertained by

SHOP, Ulman avenue, Bay St. Southern Bell Telephone Company 1-13-4tp. and the groom is connected with the Standard Oil Company of Baton Rouge.

now in Bay St. Louis for the right and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois, residents party; no car or experience nec-essary; a chance to make some real money. Write The J. R. mel, of Bay St. Louis, both fami-Watkins Company, 70-72 W. Iowa lies well known and prominently identified with the local citizency.

To Prospective Consumers Of Natural Cas.

The Voters of the City of Bay St. Louis have approved the Bond Issue for NATURAL GAS, it is now a reality, for we are advised by the City Council all contracts have been let and the Bonds have been sold. Work will begin within the next ten days and gas will be ready for Home consumption within four to six

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in a position to render you SERVICE at low cost. Visit our display of Gas Appliances for home convenience. Prices ranging within your income.

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To Automobile Drivers!

Under State law it is necessary that every driver of an automobile must have a State Driver's License. Not to do so will cause arrest and further embarrassment. The law is compulsory and will be enforced to the fullest extent as a matter of duty.

February 1st. has been set as last day to get drivers' licenses. After that date, drivers will be arrested and fined.

I advise all drivers of autos and trucks to procure such license now. Act today and avoid possible trouble. Office corner Hancock and R. R. Crossing at City Park.

CLAUD MONTI

Sheriff, Hancock County, Miss.

Personnel of Ball For President's Birthday

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Geo F Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey Mr. and Mrs. E .C. Carrere

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray Misses Mauffray Misses di Benedetto Mr and Mrs. J. A. Green Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith Dr and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier

Mr and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw Mrs. M. Juden and Miss Jane Juden Mr and Mrs. Marshall Ballard Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize Mr and Mrs. Roger M. Boh Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Burg Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craft Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Penrose Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ansley Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seuzeneau Mr and Mrs. G. E. Templet Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Zerr Mr. and Mrs. F. J Bopp Mrs. Evelyn H. Conner Mrs. Sarah A. Power

Mr. S. L. Engman Miss Allison is a graduate of Mr. C. J. Gordon a Mr. John McDonald Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Smith They will make their home in Mr. and Mrs. Gus Soniat Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baxter Mr. George F. Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart Mr. and Mrs. August Schiro The bride wore a failored suit of Mr. Robert E Conner

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas Mrs. C. R. Lapsley Miss Louise Crawford. General admission, 50 cents, Children's tickets, 50 cents. All returns for tickets should be licious banana nut bread.

made either to C. G. Moreau or Mrs.

points from last month

HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shyou an-Monday, January 30th. nounce the birth of a baby girl, at the hospital, Friday, January 13. Both mother and babe doing nice-

Miss Alice Mendes, who was recently taken to the hospital for treatment, is vastly improved and her condition gives promise for immediate recovery to normal health. Fred Hill, 4-year-old child, who recently backed into a tub of hot water while his moher was scouring the floor of the residence, at Cedar Point, and for whose recovery there was not much hope, continues to improve. He fell sitting in the tub, scalded from the back down to his feet and one hand was also se-

verely burned. Mrs. Willie Ruffins continues a medical patient at the hospital. Mrs. Frank Moran, who resides at the Kiln, continues to improve and her condition is most encouraging. Mrs. Alberta Carona and baby were able to leave the hospital this

week and returned home. Work of building the new nursery on east side of the hospital ,adjoining the office was begun a few days ago and is rapidly progressing. A liberal donation for this work was contributed by the heirs of Miss Cecelia West, of Memphis, who received treatment at the hospital following an auto accident that proved fatal. The frame and roof are finished and the work bids fair to be completed within a comparative

A. & G. Theater To Show Work of The "Jeanes Teachers"

short time.

A picture showing "The Work of The Jeanes Teacher" will be presented at the A. & G. Theater, Thursday and Friday, January 19th and 20th, according to announcement by Genevieve O. Daniels, Jeanes teacher for Hancock county. This work has been a part of the county's educational program for the past four years and has met with much success but this is the first chance that the reading public has had to become acquainted with the nature and purpose of the work. The public is cordially invited to see this picture. It is interesting,

Monthly Meeting of Bay High Lunch Room Managers and Helpers

and informative as well.

The monthly meeting of the managers and helpers of the lunchroom project was held on Saturday, January 14 at the Bay High Lunchroom. Twenty-two enjoyed the interesting and comprehensive talk on dried fruits, their food value, proper preparation ,etc., given by Miss Louise Peters, home demonstration agent. Miss Peters also gave a demonstration on mixing and baking a de-

Miss Nunez, the manager of the M. Juden. That will expedite mat- Bay High lunchroom, served an apters. Returns must be made early, petising oyster soup made with commodities given by the govern-Institute of Public Opinion survey ment for use in the school lunchfinds Roosevelv's popularity up 21/2 rooms.—Alice C. Buckley, Supervisor

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